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NURSING CONCURRENT WORKSHOP
Pre and Postoperative Nursing Care for Children with ARM and Other Colorectal
Conditions

AGENDA

8:45 – 9:30	Anorectal Malformations Review	Jennifer Thomas, RN
9:30 – 10:00	Pre and Post Operative Care	Lyndsey Jackson, RN BSN
10:00 – 11:00	Bowel Management Question and Answers	Cathy Bauer, RNC
11:00 – 12:00	Dietary Interventions	Allison Blicher, RD
12:00 – 12:30	Lunch	
12:30 – 13:30	Urinary Reconstruction	Debbie Reeves, RN BSN
13:30 – 1400	Gynecologic Concerns	Lisa Rebels, RN NP & Debbie Morse, RN
1400 – 1430	Social Work	Christina Stewart, LISW
1430 –1500	Hirschsprung's Disease	Tracy Ashworth
1500 – 1530	Question and Answers	Panel and Marc Levitt, MD
1530 – 1545	Evaluation and Conclusion	

COURSE INFORMATION

Educational Objectives

This course is designed for pediatric surgeons, pediatric urologists, and nurses that manage patients with anorectal malformations. It includes live demonstrations of the surgical repair of the most frequent types of anorectal defects; trying to illustrate the spectrum of anorectal malformations.

Meticulous anatomic reconstruction and preservation of neighboring structures provides the patient with the unique opportunity to take advantage of his/her bowel and urinary control. For those patients born with severe anorectal malformations (without potential for bowel control), a bowel management program is implemented to give them the best possible quality of life. Special time is dedicated to introduce the audience into the implementation of the bowel management program and management of most common sequelae of anorectal malformations patients.

This three-day intensive teaching course will examine the surgical treatment of anorectal malformations including:

The importance of early diagnosis and management of anorectal defects

Operating room demonstrations of surgical technique

Video theater with audio talk-back

Discussion and review of new concepts

Methods of evaluation

Prognosis of these deformities

Bowel Management

Case presentations

Frequent evaluations with interactive audience response

Accreditation

Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center is accredited by the Ohio State Medical Association to provide continuing medical education for physicians.

Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center designates this educational activity for a maximum of 24.0 *AMA PRA Category 1 Credits(s)*TM. Physicians should only claim credit commensurate with the extent of their participation in the activity.



The Story of the Rainbow Fish

If you look carefully, you will notice that staff members in the Colorectal Center for Children at Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center each wear a multi-colored, fish-shaped pin. This is the story of how the rainbow fish, as we refer to this pin, came to have special significance to our Center.

In Marcus Pfister's children's book, ***THE RAINBOW FISH***, the main character is a fish whose scales incorporate all of the colors of the rainbow. He is bright and beautiful, admired by all of the other fish in the ocean whose scales have no color at all. One day, the rainbow fish is approached by one of these fish and asked if he might have one of the rainbow fish's colors. Willingly, the rainbow fish gives one of his colors away. Word spreads among the other fish in the ocean. And they each begin approaching the rainbow fish about receiving one of his colors. The rainbow fish obliges. Eventually, the rainbow fish gives away all of his colors so that the ocean is full of beautiful fish of all shades.

It has been suggested that Dr. Alberto Pena is like the rainbow fish. He is committed to educating others about anorectal malformations and their treatment and management and has done so by hosting educational courses for physicians and other medical professionals and by traveling around the world to perform surgeries. Since most patients seen at the Colorectal Center for Children at Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center are from outside the Cincinnati area, both Dr. Pena and Dr. Marc Levitt welcome and even encourage the physicians of patients they are treating from around the country and around the world to come to Cincinnati to assist in the patients' surgeries so that they will be better equipped to manage these patients upon their return home and will receive education about how to diagnose and treat future children with anorectal malformations. The Center also supports a fellowship for surgeons interested in learning specifically about anorectal malformations. So surgeons, other doctors, nurses, residents, parents, and children are recipients of a rainbow colorectal scale that Dr. Pena has generously "given out" throughout his career.

Additionally, per the ***Atlas of Surgical Management of Anorectal Malformations***, "All attempts at classifying congenital defects run the risk of becoming arbitrary, because it must always be remembered that the surgeon is dealing with a spectrum." Like the color spectrum, anorectal malformations occur along a spectrum - from fairly simple and straightforward to more complicated and complex. And the interventions required to treat them will vary depending on the type of malformation.

And, finally, all fish have a cloacal malformation, a complicated type of defect that occurs in girls.

These are the reasons why the fish pin contains a multitude of colors along the color spectrum...



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